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SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1890.

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lenburg.
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DEM. CONG. CONVENTIONS.

2nd District, Kinston, Sept. 3rd.
8th District, Lenoir, Aug. 28th.
9th District, Asheville, Aug. 27th.

THE REPUBLICAN JEREMIAH.

Some months ago the CHRONICLE printed
the speech of Assistant Postmaster-
General CLARKSON, who declared that
it was the supreme duty of the Republi-
cans of the Union to establish and main-
tain strong Republican newspapers. He
gave a statement showing that through-
out the North the Democratic papers had
the widest circulation, except the great
Independent papers, which he truly said
were quite as serviceable to the Demo-
cratic party as their own party papers.
His facts startled Republicans who had
always been claiming that in the North
their party contained all the intelligence
and wisdom, and the Northern Demo-
crats were a mob of unlettered work-
men. It wasn't a very strong argument
in support of the assertion that the Re-
publican party had all the intelligence
for one of their leaders to publicly prove
that the combined circulation of the
Democratic and Independent dailies
largely exceeded the circulation of the
Republican papers. Mr. CLARKSON's
statement proved:1st. That the Northern Democrats are
not all illiterates.
2d. That the majority of reading people
prefer Democratic papers; and
3rd. That, uninfluenced, a large ma-
jority of the Northern voters would vote
the Democratic ticket. The poorer peo-
ple in the North, as everywhere, are
Democrats. They are employed as work-
men in factories owned by rich Republi-
cans, and many of them are compelled
to vote in accordance with the wishes of
their employers or lose their positions.
Their desire to secure the comforts of
life for wife and babies induce them to
vote as directed, but they read the
papers of their choice, and read Demo-
cratic papers.The appeal which Mr. CLARKSON
made to the Republicans to establish
and sustain strong papers has as yet
passed unheeded, and the circulation of
their papers grows comparatively less
every year and every month. But while
the public appeal has had no effect, it
has been re-echoed and made local by a
correspondent of the Greensboro North
State who, in this week's issue, writes a
long communication urging the Republi-
cans of the State to establish and sus-
tain more papers. He says that there are
170 Democratic papers in North Caro-
lina and only 5 Republican newspa-
pers; and he correctly attributes the suc-
cess of the Democratic party to the ef-
forts of its press. To be sure he says that
the columns of Democratic papers are
filled with "fierce denunciations of Re-
publican motives &c," but as that is a
stereotyped expression with all our Re-
publican friends we let that pass. He truly
says that there is no nobler cause than the
furtherance of the cause of education,
and as an addition to his comments
along that line we commend to his con-
sideration the declaration of the Demo-
cratic State Convention last Wednes-
day in favor of an increased fund
for public schools. Commenting uponthe view of its correspondent, who also
advocates that Republican newspapers
should be placed in the hands of all by
the richer members of the party, the
Greensboro North State writes urging
Republicans to take Republican papers,
but dissents from the advice that news-
papers be maintained by donations for
free distribution, and says that "such a
system does not tend to promote good
journalism," and on this line speaks
words of sound wisdom.The chief trouble about circulating
Republican newspapers in North Caro-
lina was that given to us by a prominent
Republican some months ago. The edi-
tor of the CHRONICLE, knowing his ca-
pacity as a writer, asked why he did
not establish a Republican newspaper.
His reply was, "Who do you suppose can
print a paper for that that cannot
read?"The Democratic tax-payers in North
Carolina are doing all they can to educate
the negroes, and at the recent State Con-
vention declared in favor of increased
facilities. In a few years they will have
educated enough members of the Re-
publican party to, in a measure, at least,
support the Republican editors who work
hard enough, and abuse the Democrats
enough, to make them worthy of larger
financial support from their party.CONGRESSIONAL WORK NOW-A-
DOING.Commenting on the statement that on
one day one hundred and seventeen
members of Congress were absent, the
Greensboro North State says:If the salaries would only stop dur-
ing absence, the country could very well
afford to spare the presence, not only of
the above number, but a great many
more of our Congressmen. Prompt at-
tention to salary drawing is about the
principal occupation of the average
member of Congress now-a-days, and
the legislation of the country is left to a
few leaders, who instruct the balance
how to vote, and they obey.Really in the House, under the REED
rule, all the members might go home
except two or three. REED is the pres-
ent Congress, and he originates and
passes all bills without the aid of any-
body except McKINLEY to propose them in
the House, ROGERS to abuse him, and
ALLEN to poke fun at him. The present
Congress is a costly luxury, and it comes
high, but the Republican party is now
chiefly concerned with spending all the
money in sight and it might as well go
to impecunious Congressmen as in the
shape of subsidies, bounties, protection
and the like.

A CORRECTION.

The Sanford Express is in error in
stating that Mr. J. L. RAMSEY, associate
editor of the Progressive Farmer, is "the
son of that prominent local Republican,
of Salisbury, J. G. RAMSEY." The
truth is that Mr. RAMSEY is a
native of Iredeil county, and his
father, Mr. T. N. RAMSEY, who died
when his son was two years old, was a
farmer and a school teacher in that
county. The associate editor of the
Progressive Farmer and all his people
are Democrats, and we are sure that
the Express will be glad to correct the error
into which it has fallen, and do Mr.
RAMSEY the justice to publish the gist
of the above.The Sanford Express published a few
days ago that the Governor had ap-
pointed Mr. A. F. PAGE to the Forestry
Congress. As Mr. PAGE has destroyed
more forest than any man in North Caro-
lina, his appointment gave much amuse-
ment. Commenting on the above, the
Fayetteville Observer gives another good
one. It says:This is somewhat after the style of
something which attracted a good deal
of attention in the centre of the exhi-
bition building at Red Springs Fair last
week. There was a handsomely-arranged
stand of fine bottled liquors, the exhibit
of an extensive dealer in malt, vinous
and alcoholic intoxicants, stuck into all
the interstices of which were certificates
of absolute sobriety and totalism from
young men who were competing for the
prize offered for strict temperance.Dr. YORK's Republican friends in
Wilkes talk about sending him back to
the Legislature. "Barkis is willing" as
shown in a speech a few days ago in
Wilkesboro in which he declared that, if
desired, he would run though he preferred
"some other good man." The doc-
tor sticks to that phrase.The Southport Leader has closed its
first volume of six months. It is an ex-
cellent newspaper in every respect, and
is doing much to advance every interest
of Brunswick county.

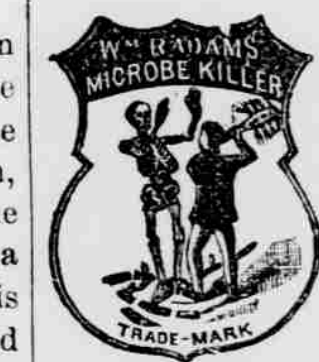
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(Jonesboro Leader.)
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suits of a vessel tacked together, and
our friends proceeded forthwith to enjoy
a dip in old ocean.

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[Fayetteville Observer.]
We are reminded of what we heard
some one remark as he came away from
a public speaking in 1888, where Hon.
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county, in the city of Raleigh, the real estate
described and conveyed in said mortgage, the
same consisting of two lots, situate in Wake
Forest township, near Wake Forest College,
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